

CHILDREN MOURN MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER

Little Ones, Broken-Hearted
Over Their Loss, Send Words
of Sympathy to Their Father
in Chicago.

BODY TO BE BROUGHT HERE.

Later it May Be Shipped to Eng-
land and Interred in Abney Park
Cemetery, Although Husband Pre-
fers American Interment.

A telegram was received at the Salva-
tion Army Headquarters in this city to-
day announcing the death of Col.
Thomas Holland in the Santa Fe Hospi-
tal, Fort Madison, Ia. The first de-
spatches of the railroad wreck at Dean
Lake, Mo., had said that both Mrs.
Emma Booth-Tucker and Col. Holland
were dead. Later it was learned that
Mrs. Booth-Tucker alone was dead, but
that Col. Holland's injuries would be
fatal.

After lying in state in Chicago to-day,
the body of Mrs. Booth-Tucker will be
brought to New York, arriving at the
Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock Sun-
day morning. There it will be met by
the Salvation Army Headquarters staff
and escorted to Carnegie Hall, where it
will lie in state until 3 P. M., when elab-
orate funeral services will be held. The
exact programme for these services has
not been arranged, but among the
speakers will be several of New York's
most prominent men who admired the
woman's public work.

Immediately after the funeral services
the body will be transferred to Mem-
orial Hall, in the Salvation Army
Headquarters, No. 120 West Fourteenth
street, where the members of the Army
will gather to hold their private ser-
vices.

Left to Gen. Booth.
Arrangements for the interment have
not yet been made and will not be
until Gen. William Booth, in London,
is heard from. Col. E. J. Higgins,
Chief Secretary of Staff, to-day re-
ceived this telegram from Commander
Booth-Tucker in Chicago:

"I propose funeral services Sunday
and interment in Woodlawn Monday
unless Gen. Booth should prefer the in-
terment in London."

Two infant children of Commander
and Consul Booth-Tucker are buried in
Woodlawn, and it is evidently the Com-
mander's wish that his wife's interment
should also be there, but he is willing
to let her father have his preference.

If Gen. Booth cautions that he would
like to have his daughter's body buried
in Abney Park Cemetery, London, be-
side that of her mother, Commander
Booth-Tucker and his seven children
will start for London with the body on
the Kronprinz Wilhelm Tuesday morn-
ing.

Ballington Booth, brother of the dead
woman, who quarrelled with his father
in 1886 and then organized the Volun-
teers of America, of which he has since
been commander, and his wife will at-
tend the funeral. Mrs. Booth-Tucker
came to America to assume charge of
the Salvation Army when her brother
started the rival organization.

Children Inconsolable.

Funeral arrangements will be in
charge of Lieut.-Col. William H. Cox
and Major Carr. The children in the
Mount Vernon home are inconsolable.
Especially true is this of Lincoln, seven
years old, who was his mother's favor-
ite. He has been crying hysterically
since told of her death. The two other
children sent this telegram to their
father in Chicago:

"Dear Papa: We are broken-hearted.
We long to put our arms around you and
comfort you. We will stand by you
until we meet our angel mother in
heaven."
YOUR CHILDREN.

In his history of Gen. William Booth
and the Salvation Army, Commander
Booth-Tucker devoted a brief chapter
to his wife. Of her he said:

"At the outset of her career Miss
Emma Booth proved to be the most
timid member of her family, so far as
public work was concerned. Behind
the scenes there was no limit to her
activities."

A "Guardian Angel."
"From early days her mother's con-
stant companion. In after years her
father's frequent counsellor. In her
brother's and sister's guardian angel, it
seemed that no new enterprise could be
launched before her quick judgment
had anticipated its difficulties and her
executive ability had shaped and
smoothed its rough-hewn ends, no song
composed until she had listened to it
on and proved singable had been sub-
mitted to her test."

"After the finishing touch had been
given, or the plan settled, no more was
to be heard or seen of the gentle,
graceful helper, who thought her life
work was to assist others in doing
better, while remaining unknown her-
self."

Foremost in Field.

"But the light could not always re-
main hidden. It burnt its way through
each modest, self-forgetful covering,
and soon the rush of battle carried
Emma Booth to the foremost place
in the field. She discovered that God
had a message for her to give in
public as well as in private; that He
had gifted her with a voice that could
ring its way through the largest build-
ing, and with talents that she dared
him no longer to keep hidden."
Called subsequently to India as a
Salvation Army missionary, to walk
barefooted and to endure our hosts,
then withdrawn for two years from the
public field, to minister with tender
solitude to the mother whose life
had become so intimately interwoven
with her own, while passing through
the long, bleak valley of her final ill-
ness, and at length launched upon the
stormy waters that were threatening
for the moment to engulf our noble
American bark, she has already won for
herself a warm corner in the hearts
of those whom it is her pleasure and
her privilege to serve."

ROOT SALS FOR HOME.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—War Secretary
Root and Mrs. Root left London to-day
for Liverpool, where they boarded the
"White Star line steamer Celtic, which
sailed for New York to-day. They were
bid farewell at the railroad station by
Ambassador Choate and other friends.

EVA C. BOOTH, LIKELY TO SUCCEED MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER IN ARMY.



MISS EVA C. BOOTH, the beau-
tiful younger sister of the late
Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, ar-
rived in New York to-day
from Toronto to attend the
funeral services.

Incidentally, it is understood in the
Salvation Army headquarters that she
will succeed her sister as Consul in
America and as the direct personal rep-
resentative of her father, Gen. William
Booth, the founder of the Army.

Miss Booth has been the chief officer
of the Army in Canada and next in rank
to her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker. From
her headquarters in Toronto she is cred-
ited with having remarkably effective
work in organizing the Canadian forces.
Her father has frequently recognized
her ability and applauded her work. It
is known that he has selected Miss Eva
for more important work as soon as
the opportunity presented itself, and
now many of the subordinate officers
say the opportunity has come.

While they regret the loss of Mrs.
Booth-Tucker, because they loved her
for her character and loyalty, they
believe that Miss Eva Booth will be a
competent successor. Miss Booth is
now the only child of Gen. Booth in
America.

She may succeed her sister as
Consul. It is understood that Booth-
Tucker will continue as Commander of
the Salvation Army in America. As
Consul the daughter would be an inter-
mediary between the Army and its
founder.

PRAISES WORLD CARTOONS.

Frank Harvey Field Says They
Are the Best Printed.

In a statement issued today Frank
Harvey Field, chairman of the Citizens'
Union of Brooklyn, pays a high tribute
to the cartoons of C. G. Busch, of The
World. Referring to the cartoon printed
in yesterday's paper entitled, "If the
Tiger Should Come to Your Door?" Mr.
Field says:

"No more powerful conception of a
great issue was ever penned by an
artist."

Senator McCauley also issued a state-
ment today in answer to a letter writ-
ten by Commissioner Redfield, who was
asked, by mistake, to send a contribu-
tion to the Democratic campaign fund.
Mr. Redfield is a Fusionist.

He is referred to by Senator McCauley
as a "phrase maker," and Fusionists in
general are characterized as "sophis-
ticated litterateurs." He had the nerve
to put in a bill to the city for the few
penny dollars he expended for the lan-
tern slides, and if my memory serves
correctly he collected from the city \$45.
Talk about Tammany graft!"

JUDGE BENNETT MADE REQUEST

The name of Municipal Court Judge
William S. Bennett, according to a mem-
ber of the Fusion Campaign Committee,
was not removed from the transparency
in front of the Twelfth Municipal Court
Building at the request of Prof. George
W. Kitchway, of the Columbia Law
School, but at Judge Bennett's personal
request.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATIONS.

Twenty-eight Men Summoned to
Police Court in Jersey City.

Twenty-five men were in the Oakland
Avenue Police Court and three in the
Gregory Street Police Court in Jersey
City to-day in response to summonses to
explain charges of false registration.
The summonses were issued by Police
Magistrates on the complaint of consu-
mables who investigated at the request of
the Democratic leader, Robert Davis.
The men summoned came with counsel,
and said they had acted in good faith
and that if their names had been regis-
tered literally it was through errors
that anybody might make.

Among those summoned was City
Treasurer W. B. Ely, whose explanation
is that the man he registered moved
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that of the boys with whom you would have him
associate. It doesn't cost much—especially if the
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or Tweed, in light or dark plaids or fancy mixtures,
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models, brass buttons, full back with half belt
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effects; sizes 14 to 19 years.

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